Fair: warmer; southerly winds,

VOL. LXII.-NO. 112.

PUT UNDER THE POPE'S BAN.

THREE MORE SECRET SOCIETIES PROBIBITED TO CATROLICS. the iron fleet that drove the oaken Yankee clippers from the sea, arrived from Liverpool on Archbishop Corrigan Announces That They

Must Not Belong to the Enights of Pythins, Odd Fellows, or the Sons Temperance - The Bacraments Will Be Refused Those Catholies Who Do Not Resource Their Membership,

At the regular quarterly theological conferonce of the priests of the archdiocese of New York, held yesterday afternoon in the cathedral school hall in East Fiftieth street, announcement was made by Archbishop Corrigan that three secret societies, the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, and the Sons of Temperance, had been put under the ban by Pope Leo. No formal document on the subject was read. The Archbishop merely said that he had received a letter from Mgr. Satolli announcing that an edict had been issued against the societies named by the Pope, and that the priests of the diocese were expected to warn the members of their congregations against joining those organigations. At the regular quarterly conference of the priests of the diocese of Long Island held on Tuesday last in the old cathedral in Jay street, Brooklyn, Bishop McDonnell made a similar announcement.

The subject of placing these three societies under the ban has been under discussion by the Archbishops of this country for several years. At the annual meeting of the Archbishops held in 1892 the matter was discussed, but no defi-nits conclusion was reached. The societies had their defenders among the Archbishops, and by their efforts a compromise was effected. It was decided to examine into their constitutions and rituals before deciding whether the organizations should be condemned. The subect came up again for discussion at the meeting of all the Archbishops of the United States in Chicago in September, 1803. The objects and methods of the three societies were discussed at length, and the verdict in favor of their condemnation is said to have been anything but unanimous. A majority of the Arch-lishops, however, decided that they should be huded among the secret societies either affiliating directly with the Masons or following closely their methods, and as such they were inimical to the Roman Catholic Church. This decision was forwarded to the College of Cardinals at Rome, and a committee from the latter was appointed to act upon it. After a long and exhaustive examination this committee ratified the decision of the Archbishops, and later Pope Leo gave the edict his official sanction. The decision was recently mailed to Mgr. Satolli by Cardinal Rampolli, Secretary of the College of Cardinals, with instructions to promulgate it to the priests of the United States.

The official condemnation of these societies by the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church will be far-reaching in its effect. Each one of

the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church will be far-reaching in its effect. Each one of the organizations numbers among its members many Roman Catholics, to whom there now is a choice of two courses—either give up their Church on sever their connections with the blacklisted societies. The membership of the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, and the Bon of Temperance, however, is largely made up of non-Catholics, and the societies themselves will suffer but little from the ban.

The fact that the Roman Catholic Church has looked with but little favor on secret societies of all kinds, narticularly the Masons, has been well known among the members of every church, and for that reason but few Catholics were invited to join them. Many devout Catholics even hold that membership in the secret college fraternities is forbidden by the Church. This extreme view, however, has no foundation in fact, and numerous priests as well as Catholic laymen are members of these organizations. The Rev. Father Frederick Z. Rooker, who was recently appointed secretary to Mgr. Satolli, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is a very large and a very powerful society. It has lodges in nearly every hamlet, village, and city in the United States, and its badge is three golden links. Theorder was founded in England in the eighteenth century. The object of the order in this country is declared to be to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, burythe dead, and clevate the character of man. There is an allitated degree of Rebekah for women. There is also a benefit fund attached, and it is said that \$4,00,000 is disbured yearly among its sirk and needy members. The Knights of Pythias is also a very large and prosperous crysmization. Its greatest membership is in the Academic and source of the order of the order and south. The Sons of Temperance is also a Western organization.

West and South. The Sons of Temperance is West and South. The Sons of Temperance is also a Western organization.

Archbishop Corrigan and Vicar-General Far-icy refused yesterday to discuss the probable effect of the edict against these societies on their Catholic members. The latter said it was a delicate subject to talk upon, but that it was aufficient to say that the societies were con-demned because the Archbishops evidently held

auffleight to say that the societies were condemand because the Archhishops evidently held
that they were amagonistic to the Church.

To a SER reporter last night Vicar-General Money said:

I was not at the theological conference
this afternoon, but I understand that Archbishon Corrigan made the announcement of the
interdiction of the Old Fellows, the Knights of
Pythias, and the Sons of Temperance. The matter of piscing these societies under the ban has
been under discussion by Church authorities for
a long time, and the decision was not unexpected. Since the very beginning, the Roman
Catholic Church has been against secret
escaptics. No. I do not think the Catholic members of these societies will
be excommunicated, but the sucrameris of the
Church will be refused them until they renounce
their allegiance to those organizations. I have
frequently been asked by Catholic laymen if it
were possible for them to join either the
Knights of Pythias or Old Fellows and still retain membership in the Church. Knowing that
the question was under discussion, I advised
each one that if he did join one of these societies
to held himself always in readiness to withdraw
should the authorities of the Church decide
against them.

"As I understand it, Archbishop Corrigan

should the authorities of the Church decide against them.

"As I understand it, Archbishop Corrigan read as formal document to the pricests. His announcement was in the shape of an informal talk about the decision of the Pope. It is not likely that a letter on the subject will be read in the churches. It will be the duty of each priest to inform his congregation that an edict has been issued against these societies and to give warning against pointing them."

Members of the L.O.O. F. say that the society will take no official notice of the decree against it, as its members have no desire to enter into a controversy with the Catholic Church. The opinion was expressed yesterday that many of the Roman Catholic Chu Fellows would stick to the society in spite of the fact that it had been placed under the ban by Pope Leo.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—The members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this city say that the alleged ecclesiaatical ban placed upon their order by the Pope will not seriously affect them. They say their boses by the resignation of Catholic members will not amount to five per cent. In speaking of the Pope's action state Grand Secretary E. M. Sloan said to-day:

"The han was precipitated by Dr. C. I. Campbell of London, Ont., who last September refused to let a priest inspect the ritual to see if it contained anything objectionable."

ward politician, but it has not been fully confirmed.

"Last October," said Brokosi, "I was working as a clerk in Henry Wuiff's office. Frank Sullivan, also a clerk there, came to me one day and said he had reason to believe the ballots in the Swift-Hopkins election case had been tampered with. I asked him what he meant, and he replied that a junitor in the City Hall had come to him and said: "Mr. Swift need not bother himself to contest the election of Hopkins if he is going to depend on the ballots to win his case, for I took the ballots down stairs to the furnace the other day and hurned them." The chances are that the janitor did not know the difference between ballots and tally sheets, done up as they were, and that it was the taily sheets that he burned.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Connecticut Sunday School Children Enter talued at the Fifth Avenue Hotel,

Miss Mary Eldridge and her two sisters of Norfolk, who are now staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, conceived the charitable design of giving the Sunday school children of their native village a grand Christmas feast. The result was that the hotel was invaded yesterday at noon by 180 awestricken but hungry children of both sexes. The junior proprietors of the hotel, Messes, Vilas and Darling, are fond of children, and they took care to see that the young revellers got as much as they could eat. ming reveilers got as much as they could eat cklessly disregarding the future condition of

A sumptions tench was served in the main time room, and the habel that issued there are successful and the property achieves the statistiment among the old achieve the statistiment among the old dining room, and the babel that issued there-from caused much astonishment among the old backelor habitues. The children soon overcame their awa at the unnecessioned appendor of the surroundings. The bays were the most vora-cious, but the girls showed a demark apprecia-tion, which was even more satisfactory. After dessert there was little left of the heavy load of fruit under which the table had grounded but a lew minutes before.

with under which the table had grouned but a sw ministres before.

"Is this New York?" asked one little boy who ad ministered satisfacturity to the healthy apsette of him country summers. Mr. Vhas answered that it was. The best sighed. "I wish," a said. "I wish," a said. "I had New York was in Norfolk."

After lunch the children played about in the president and pariors, and to some was wouchafed the supreme delicht of a first ride in the devator. After the children had seen Madison quare and a few other played of thereof in the riching of the hotel they returned to Norfolk.

LOST FROM THE YARD ARM.

'uesday with a vacant berth in her forecastle. She

eft Liverpool on Oct. 29 with a ship's company of

tifty men, and was too days battling against ad-

verse gales in the Irish Sea and St. George's

Channel. She was flying light, with a small cargo

of salt as ballast, and her great freeboard re-

tarded her progress. When she was within

about 300 miles of this port, before dawn on

Dec. 13, a fresh gale came out of the west and

lashed the sea with yeasty whiteness. All

hands were sent aloft to shorten sail. Reefs

were made in the foretopsail and the upper

mizzentopsail, and the jib was hauled down.
At S A. M. the gale had moderated, and the

A heavy squall sprang up at 1 P. M., and the

crew were sent up again to reef the upper miz-

zentorsall and the foretopsall. Six men

shinned up the rigging of the foremast. Among

them was William Williamson, a young fellow

about whose history his shipmates knew noth-

ing except that he had a mother in Liverpool.

Williamson was on the outer weather yard arm

of the foretopsall. The men at the wheel had jammed the ship right up into the eyes of the wind and the topsall began to flutter and flap thunderously. A fold of the heavy canvas struck the boy—he was only 20—and whipped him off the yard arm as if he had been struck by a glant flall.

The sea was glowing under the inky sky like snow. Capt. Henrichs saw Williamson as he snow.

The see was glowing under the inky sky like snow. Capt. Henrichs saw Williamson as he fell, turning several somersaults, and striking a few yards from the port side of the ship. He

tell, turning several somersaults, and striking a few yards from the port side of the ship. He came up and struck out valiantly. Mate Murray threw two lines to him. They fell short. The skipper threw a life buoy over and sent Seaman Thomas Ferguson to the foretopgaliant with orders to keep the luckless sailor in view. The skipper prepared to wear ship—a perilous undertaking in the gale that was blowing—and make an effort to save Williamson, whose whereabouts the lookout indicated by frequent shouts. Meanwhile, a mate and six men made ready to launch the lifeboat, which was on the port side, aft. They kicked the skids from under it just as the ship got into the trough of the sea, while wearing around. In the heavy rolling that followed the boat was stove.

Others of the crew had set the jib and maintopmast staysall, to help get the ship's head around. As she came up on the other tack the pinnace was cleared away ready to launch. Then the voice of Ferguson was heard roaring from the foretopgaliant. "I've lost him, sir."

"Can't ye make out the life buoy?" yelled the skipper.

"I can't see nothin', sir."

DRINK SENDS BRIGGS TO JAIL.

A Year in the Pentientlary for the Former

Edmund L. Briggs, a graduate of Williams

College and a young man of excellent family.

was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by

Judge Martine, in the Court of General Sessions,

yesterday afternoon. Briggs, who is 35 years

old, is the son of the late Rev. Dr. Briggs, for

many years President of Auburndale Seminary.

Massachusetts, and had at one time intended

entering the ministry. In college he used to go

on periodical sprees, but it was hoped that he

had conquered the habit when a little more

than two years ago, he became principal of Rut-gers School, Harlem. While connected with the

school he had among his pupils members of the

families of Mayor Gilroy, Postmaster Dayton,

and other well-known men. The love of drink get the better of him, and he was forced to give

op his place several months ago.
On Nov. 29 he applied for a room at the board-

ing house kept by Mrs. Adeline Church, at 17

East Forty-sixth street. After remaining in

the house a few hours he suddenly disappeared.

CHICAGO'S ELECTION FRAUDS.

Thirteen Persons Indicted, Three of Whom Are Policemen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The Grand Jury this after

noon voted to indict thirteen persons for viola-lation of the election law on election day.

The Finance Committee yesterday passed Al-

derman Kerr's resolution asking for an appro-priation of \$3,000 for expenses of the police in-

vestigation committee, but a rider was attached making the Police Committee of the Council the

investigating body. The sub-committee which asked for the appropriation will not accept the

amendment, and its members say the inquiry will proceed with funds to be contributed by

will proceed with funds to be contributed by citizens.
Election Commissioner Badenoch and exposice Inspector Ross went before the Grand Jury to-day and testified that they had learned the identity of the man who had burned or otherwise destroyed the tally sheets in the Swift-Hopkins Mayoralty election. They asked the Grand Jury to delay the investigation pending an arrangement they hope to make with the man who did the lawless work. They retued to disclose the man's name, but said that he is at present out of the city and that they hope to induce him to return and tell all he knows. His story will reveal, it is Jeaid, that he was simply the tool of men high in power, and that he did the work for the money there was in it.
Information was brought to the Election Commissioners late last night which may lead to the capture of the men involved in destroying the tally sheets of the Swift-Hopkina election. The story is toid by F. A. Brokosi, the First ward politician, but it has not been fully confirmed.

"Last October." said Brokosi, "I was working

CONFISCATES THE TUG.

The Case of an American Vessel that Was

Fishing in Causdian Waters.

Tonoxto, Dec. 20.—An important judgment was rendered by Judge MacDougail in the Dis-

trict Admiralty Court to-day in the action by the Crown for the condemnation of the United

States fishing tug tirace of Dunkirk, N. Y., for violating the Canadian fisheries act.

The tag was select by the Dominion Govern-ment cruiser Rolphin in April while fishing in

Three of the number are policemen.

reefs were shaken out and the jib reset.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

The Eurydice Scarches the Ben for Sailor THERE'S NO REEPING LENA SIPP The British ship Eurydice, one of the first of

AWAY FROM GEORGE WILLIAM.

While the Referes Ponders the Young Folks Settle It Themselves by Clearing Out, Much to His Surprise, and Lena's Mother Sweens-Bot Judge Andrews Save Amen.

Lena Sipp and her husband, George William Spp. each 19 years old, who eloped and married on Feb. 13 last, eloped again yesterday, and were reunited after slipping out of the court room, where an inquisition was in progress to determine whether husband or mother should have the custody of Lena. Referee James J. Nealis and the spectators were left dumfounded.

Sipp, who had been a sort of assistant parten-

der at the Albemarie Hotel at \$8 a week, dressed very trimly, and was altogether too smart in his appearance for plain Frank Schlosser and his wife. Lizzie, the father and mother of Lena. who have a saloon at 9 Avenue A. Mrs. Schlosser is a big woman, who has the air of rolling the roost, and when young Sipp found that she was against him he arranged for a runaway match with Lena.

After the marriage the couple, both of whom ook much younger than they are, settled down te married life at the home of Sipp's mother, Mrs. Tillie Dieffenback, at 311 East Twentyfourth street. Sipp has been out of work about two months and has been about the house considerably, but a stranger succeeded in calling in his absence on the afternoon of Dec. 13 last, and told Lena that her mother had fallen down stairs and was dying or near it. Lena hurried to her old home and had been kept there since. Her mother was quite well. Sipp got out a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that his wife was restrained by her mother, and Justice Andrews sent all parties yesterday before Referee Nealis in another part of the Court House. A number of women crowded in before the referee. Mrs. Schlosser, looking frate, sat between her daugh-

Schlosser, looking irate, sat between her daughter Lena and Sipp, who had been edging over toward his wire. Lena would simper and smile at Sipp.

Sipp testified that his wife left a note telling where she had gone that day, and that her mother was ill. Sipp's mother also told him that she had heard the stranger deliver the message about Mrs. Schlosser's illness to Lena. Sipp went that night over to 9 Avenue A and began to skirmish around the windows. He did not try to get in by the door, because he knew they were against him inside, and an aunt of Lena, Mrs. Lena Bayer, who lived in the same house, had threatened to break his neck at her earliest convenience. Pretty soon, sipp said, his wife spied him through the shutters of the window of her room, and, opening the slfutters, said in tears:

"My poor Billie, do come and get me away."

"Can't ye make out the life buoy?" yelled the skipper.
"I can't see nothin', sir."
The skipper thought there might be a chance of finding Williamson, so he kept Ferguson aloft nearly three hours while the Eurydice cruised about, and all hands pered along the creats for signs of their shipmate. Then the ship stood on her course. her room, and, opening the shutters, said in tears:

"My poor Billie, do come and get me away."

Sipp told her that he did not know how he could rescue her that night, but that he would not fall her later. They kissed their hands and separated crying as the saloon door opened. He could't see her from the front windows next day, so he got into an adjoining rear yard, where Lena finally answered his calls. She again asked him to get her away, saying that she was locked in. asked him. See that the description of Lona, testified that she received a postal card from Lena last Friday which read:

"I am heart broken. They won't let me go back to fillie."

that she received a postal card from Lena laat Friday which read:

"I am heart broken. They won't let me go back to fillile."

Mrs. Morte went to see Lena on receipt of the card. She has had variances with her mother, so she went to the window of an adjoining house and conversed with Lena from that window. Lena was crying and called out: "Oh get me to my Billie." Mrs. Morte testified that Sipp had always provided for his young wife.

Just here young Sipp tried to signal to his wife over the shoulders of Mrs. Schlosser, but she detected the return signals of Lena and shook her finger augrily in the face of Sipp.

Mrs. Dieffenbach was called to tell how Lena came to leave her house and how she was provided for there, and the counsel of Mrs. Schlosser, desiring to get points for a cross-examination of Mrs. Dieffenbach, called Mrs. Schlosser, out of the room. Mrs. Schlosser had hardly gone before Hillie darted over to his wife, whom he kissed on the lines of a quick-fire gun. They had a hug and a cry and he gave lens some lemon drops. The kissing brought Mrs. Schlosser in on a double quick. She seized Billie by the collar before the astonished referee and landed him out by the door. Lena was then engaged with a lemon drop. Mrs. Schlosser said:

Don't cat anything from him; he'll poison you." She hung on to the box of candy and upbraided her mother for touching Billie.

Lena was called and was asked in several ways if she wanted to return to her husband, and she answered in as many ways, such as:

"Do I want to go to my Hille? Do I? Oh, Billie."

"I tell you you'll starve if you go with him," broke in Mrs. Schlosser.

the house a few hours he suddenly disappeared.

Next morning Mrs. Church missed a gold watch and a silver-backed hair brush. The next day Hriggs was arrested while trying to dispose of the stolen property in a pawashop.

When he appeared before Judge Martine yearlerday he pleaded guilty. His lawyer, Hugh O. Pentecost said: "I have known Mr. Briggs for some time and I have always found him to be a man of honor. His present position is due solely to his unfortunate love for liquor. When under the influence of liquor he becomes irresponsible and is not accountable for his actions."

The lawyer went on to say that if the Court would suspend sentence the friends of the prisoner would send him to an inebriste asylum.

Mrs. Church also interceded for Briggs. She "I tell you you'll starve if you go with him," broke in Mrs. Schlosser.

broke in Mrs. Schlosser,
"Were you contented while you were with
your husband?" asked counsel.
"Oh, was I contented?" sine replied.
When asked if her mother had restrained her,
she said her mother had, and that her mother
told her before coming to court that she must
say that she was free to do as she chose at home.
"You were at der theater," broke in Mrs.
Schlosser.

oner would send him to an inebrists asylum.

Mrs. Church also interceded for Briggs. She said that had she known the circumstances she would willingly have lost the stolen property rather than have made complaint. Several letters from men who answered for Briggs's good character were submitted to the Court.

Hefore pronouncing sentence Judge Martine said: "I knew Ir. Briggs well and I have also known his son. While I deplore the necessity which forces me to send this unfortunate young man to prison I cannot overlook the nature of the crime with which he stands charged." "Do you want to go to your husband now?" asked the referee, and Lena, taking it for a de-cision, rushed over to Billie and clung there. "I don't want to see her face again," said Mrs.

asked the referee, and Lena, taking it for a decision, rushed over to Billie and clung there.

"I don't want to see her face again," said Mrs. Schlosser.

"I will go with you, Billie, if you hadn't a crust of bread," sobbed Lena.

Mrs. Schlosser took the witness stand, and Lena remarked to her sister, Mrs. Morte:

"We're crossed off her will now, sure."

The witness seemed to catch the remark, and said: "I'll give her nothing."

While Mrs. Schlosser was telling how she had got Lena back and how Lena had acted at home, it was not noticed that Lena and Sipp had slipped out of the room. Mrs. Frances Fricke, another married sister of Lena, was about to take the place of her mother on the stand, and Mrs. Schlosser was getting into her former seat, when some one said audibly:

"Where's Lena."

Mrs. Schlosser looked hurriedly about and fell back in a swoon. The corridor was searched and neither Lena nor Sipp could be found.

Referee Nealis was never in that sort of quandary befors. He didn't know what to do, and the counsel were at their wits' end. It was enggested that as an abstract theory the question as to who should have the custody of the girl, if the law had the custody to give, ought to be determined, just to complete the record. Mr. Nealis said that he had better confer with the Judge.

So all except the missing couple repaired before Justice Andrews, where Mr. Nealis stated that he had nothing to sit on as referee except abstract matters.

"They seem to have decided the matter," said the Judge, with a smile. "That must settle it, i suppose," remarked counsel for Mrs. Schlosser, toward whom the Judge turned.

"I know now she'll starve," said Mrs. Schlosser, as she turned away, "but I wanted to see her once more."

At Mrs. Dieffenbach's, last night, it was said that the voung couple we not at home. At Mrs. Dieffenbach's, last night, it was said that the young couple were not at hon

TWO BARS OF GOLD Bought of Von Rorskay at the Assay Office - A Detective's Inquiries.

On Dec. 7 a comfortable-looking citizen, giving his name as J. Von Rorskay, 28 East Third street, deposited two bars of gold with the Assay Office in Wall street, and wanted to sell them. He was told that they would have to be assayed. So he called again on Dec. 11, and re-ceived \$237.91 for the two bars, which weighed 14.64 ounces, and which had been entered on the books as California bars. Yesterday a detective, saying he was from a private agency, called on Superintendent Mason and said he was looking for two missing gold bars. The

only two bars received recently were those from You Burskey, and the detective left to hunt Von Rorskay, and the detective left to hunthin up.

Von Horskay moved away from Third street on Monday without leaving word where he was going. The man who lives at 28 East Third street now said last night that Von Rorskay had lived there about three months. He was an englieter, but had recently been out of work. The expressman who removed his effects said Von Rorskay came to his office at 47 First street on Sunday night. He was a companied by a lady, who remained on the sidewalk. You Rorskay said he wanted his baggage removed the first hing the following morning. The expressman save is took the baggage to a brown-stone home in Highty-fourth street, between Lexington and Park avenues, but could not remember the spacet number.

ment cruiser Bolphin in April while flating in British waters in Lake Eric without a Camalian license. The owners of the vessel denied any violation of the lishery laws. The three-mile limit, which applies to ocean fisheries, was urged to apply to the lakes also. Judge Macilougali in his judgment decides that the law of nations recognizes the authority of a State to claim territorial rights in respect of so much all-inland lakes as lies within its conventional boundaries, and that the ting irrace was flabing wholly within Canadian waters. He therefore gives judgment for the trougher law of the suit, declaring that the tug, lest tackle, ringing, cargo, and lishing apparatus be forfeited to the Crown. The sluna, der Campania, which sailed from this port on Dec. 15, arrived at Queenstown at 11:16 o'clock last night, having made the trip, according to a despatch received by Mr. Vernon H. Brown, is the fine winter-weather time of 5 days a bourc and 50 minutes. The eastward record, held by the Licania, is 5 days a hours FIRH GIVES 61 NAMES.

ELOPED RIGHT FROM COURT Says that These Assemblymen Elect Will Vote for Him for Speaker, Assemblyman Hamilton Fish of Putnam

county said last evening that he was ready to give figures and names in support of his contention that he is to be Speaker of the next Assembly. He declared that he is sure of sixty-one votes, and that these are the men who will cast them in caucus: Bloomingulais, Keenholts, and Ablett of Albany, Robbins of Allegany, Terry of Cattaraugus, Wilcox of Cayuga, Nixon of Chautauqua, Gardenier of Columbia, Holmes of Cortland, Thompson and Gray of Dutchess, Selbert, Braun, Whittet, Gerst, and Schoenflin of Erie, Tuttle of Genesee, Greene of Greene, Read, Clarkson, Rockwell, Frank Schulz, Herry Schulz, Campbell, Audett, Wray, Scanlon, and Wieman of Kings, of Madison, Smith and Armstrong of Monroe, Gardiner of Montgomery, Adler, Hoops, Pavey, Halpin, Wilks, Steinberg, Wilds, Lawson, Bold, Andrews, and Reinhard of New York, Clark of Ontario, Goodsill and Dean of Orange, Bullard of Orleans, Chambers and Cole of Rensselaer, Conklin of Richmond, Cutler of Rockland, McNaughton of Saratoga, Winne of

Rockland, McNaughton of Saratoga, Winne of Schenectady, Krenrich of Sullivan, Stewart of Tompkins, Edireige of Warren, Stevenson of Washington, Burns, Stewart, and Husted of Westchester, and Brown of Yates.

The two Morroe county men claimed by Mr. Fish he admits are in the first instance for O'Grady of Rochester, and he is only their second choice. It will be noticed that he makes no claim to the vote of Epenetus Howe, the Representative from Mr. Platt's county, Tlogs. Mr. Platt has kept his hands off in this fight for the Speakership. Mr. Fish stated that he proposes to go to Albany to-day for the purpose of looking after his Speakership canvass until the Republican caucus is held. publican caucus is held.

Speaker George R. Malby, who is at the Fifth
Avenue Hotel, when informed of Mr. Fish's

claim, said:

"It is a piece of bombast. Ham has been making the same sort of a balloon canyass that has characterized his efforts to secure the Speakership in former years. I have personal letters from thirty-three of the sixty-one members claimed by Mr. Fish, and nineteen of these are absolutely pleaked to support me over their claimed by Mr. Fish, and nineteen of these are absolutely pledged to support me over their own signatures. The remainder declare that they are not pledged to anybody. I do not believe that Fish has twenty-five votes absolutely uledged to him, and I do believe that if his supporters thought there was a chance for his defeat there would not be ten of them who would stand by and go down with him. I have communicated with every Republican member elect of the next Assembly, and I am satisfied from my canvass that I am alread in the race for the Speakership."

Mr. Maiby refused to give figures or names in support of his statement.

THE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

American Citizens Imprisoned by the Turks -A Meeting in London.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20, Malcon Aghamalian of this city, an Armenian, has obtained the names of some of the American cit-They include the Rev. Mr. Papazian of Rawley. Mass., who is imprisoned at Auteb; Kavork Menisian of Troy, N. Y., and Garebad Menisian, at Tokat, and Sarkes Manugian of New York, at Marsevan. Dikson Tarzian of Troy went back to Armenia with permission to start a blacksmith shop. His shop was closed by the authorsmith shop. His shop was closed by the authorties. He was thrown into prison and was not
allowed to communicate with United States
Consul Jewett at Sivas, 230 miles away.
Lonpon, Dec. 20.—A largely attended indignation meeting, denouncing the outrages in
Armenia, was held in City Temple this afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the
Rev. Joseph Parker, who, with others, delivered
an address.

Rev. Joseph Parker, who, with others, delivered an address.

The Armenians of London and Paris, in recognition of Mr. Gladstone's letter of sympathy and encouragement, will present a silver and pit chaite to the Hawarden church on his 85th birthday.

The Livily News correspondent in Vienna says:

"The Christian Armenians are about to ask for an autonomous government similar to that given to East Roumelia. Falling to obtain this, they will ask for institutions similar to those of Crete. A deputation of Armenians will call upon the Commission of Inquiry to impress upon its members the necessity of procuring Christian government of some sort for Armenia.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Gresham cors the necessity of procuring Christian government of some sort for Armenia.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Secretary Gresham
was waited upon this afternoon by representatives of the Evangelical Alliance, who presented
to him a petition of the Alliance urging upon
this Government steps for the protection of
American citizens and of religious liberty in
Turkey. Resolutions of various religious bodies
were also presented through those gentlemen to
the Secretary in behalf of the Armenians as
well as of American citizens. The Secretary received the gentlemen very court-ously, and his
reply was extremely gratifying to the deputation. He informed them briefly of the tion. He informed them orient of the action already taken, which was recently communicated to Congress. The Secretary also said that it is expected that Consul Jewett at Sivas will carry out his original instructions as to investigating the reported massacre of Armenians, and will in due time make reports to the Department of State.

YOUTHFUL TRAIN WRECKERS. One Was a Boy of Thirteen and the Other Was a Lad of Tea.

aged 13, and Chester Palmer, 10 years old, were n court this morning charged with attempted train wrecking at Lynnfield, on the Boston and Maine road, several weeks ago. Four fishplates were found tightly wedged into a switch in such way that trackmen say would have derailed a train if they had not been discovered. They were removed just before a train was due.

Young Belmer has confessed that he attempted to throw the train from the track, and implicated the Palmer boy. He said that his object was to try and kill a woman school teacher ject was to try and kill a woman school teacher of Littlefield who had assisted another teacher in whitejung the boys, and who rides daily to her home in Wakefield by train. Helmer says he and the Palmer boy, after talking the matter over, went up the track and drove the fishiplates between the rails. They then went to their homes near by and listened for the crash, which did not come. The teacher was not in the train that was endangered but in the one following it some ten minutes later.

Young Belmer came here with his narenta from New Jersey about three months ago. The Belmer boy was adjudged guilty and turned over to the state Roard of Charities and Correction, and will be placed in a reform school. The Palmer boy was placed on probation.

CHLOROFORMED MRS. BAXTER. She Is Only 18 and Has Figured in Singu

lar Occurrences Before. ERIE, Pa., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Fred Baxter of Girard was found shortly after 8 o'clock last night in the garden near the entrance to the hotel barn bound hand and foot and unconcious. She was attended by a physician, who said that the loss of consciousness was due to he use of an anaesthetic.

Mrs. Haxter is 18 years old and the daughter of the proprietor of the lihodes Hotel. Six months ago two men entered the bedroom of herself and her mother and the cider woman shot at them, wounding both of the introders, but they escaped. Two months later two men entered the house at night and by the use of a heavy cape and chi-proform succeeded in dragging the young woman out of the house into the yard, but before they sould get her into a buggy they were discovered and escaped.

Mrs. Baster can give no account of hist evening's escaped, more than to say that she was existed in the from hall of the house and overcome by the use of something on a sponge which was hald over her face. The assault is attributed to the fact that a bequest of \$40,000 in tanada is hersat the age of \$1. In the event of her death it goes to another her. months ago two men entered the bedroom of

TAMBEN LOSES THE THINKER. There Couldn't Be Two Sheriffs, One of

Them Named McMahon. Fulton McMahon, having concentrated his thought, announced vesterday that he had deided not to accept the post of under sheriff, which Sheriff-elect Tames had offered to him. This is what Mr. Tames had expected ever since the time when Mr. McMahan told him how he would have the Sheriff soffice conducted if he took the place, and Mr. Tames asid:

"These theories would be all right if the people had elected you Sheriff, but they aldn't. They elected Tamese Sheriff, but they aldn't run the office."
In stating his intention to decline the place. Mr. McMahan said that the dead Government clubs do not want places, but will be perfectly satisfied to advice the follows who have the places how to administer them. which Sheriff-elect Tameen had offered to him.

CHINA SUES FOR PEACE.

HER EMPEROR SENDS ENFOYS TO JAPAN WITH FULL POWERS.

It Is Belleved China Will Concede All of Japan's Demands An Immediate East of Mostlittes Is Probable The Reports of Japanese Brutaitty at Port Arthur.

LONDON, Dec. 20.-Important despatches have been received here to-night from Tokio indicating clearly that the war between China and Japan has practically ended.

Whatever instructions have been conveyed to the commanders of the respective military and naval forces from the governing powers of the two empires is not told in the advices; but assurances are given in quarters known to be thoroughly cognizant of diplomatic affairs that the Emperor of China has been prevailed upon to hasten Commissioners to Japan, and that these envoys have such power of concession as will, without doubt, enable them to bring about an immediate end of hostilities.

The details of their authority are not given, but the presumption is not ignored in diplomatic quarters that the concessions asked by the Jananese Government have met with the acquies-

cence of the reigning powers of China.

The Times correspondent in Tientsin telegraphs the text of the credentials given to Commissioner Detring when he started for Japan to negotiate peace. The credentials show that Detring was accredited by Li Hung Chang, who esserted that he was acting upon the Emperor's instructions. Prince Kung recalled Mr. Detring upon learning from Mr. Denby, United States Minister, that Japan had accepted the meditation of the United States.

A despatch from Tien-Tsin to the Central News says that Prince Ching, President of the Tsungli-Yamen, is wholly to blame for the refusal of the Government to issue passports to the foreign guards to proceed to Pekin to protect their respective legations.

The protests of the various foreign representatives against this action have resulted in dissensions in the Imperial Council, and Prince Ching has taken two days' leave of absence on the pica of ill health. It is probable that he will resign his office.

The Tsungli-Yamen has granted to the British Legation passes for fifty men, and to the other foreign legations an average of from ten to twelve passes each.

A native newspaper published in Chefu accuses the Japanese at Port Arthur of maltreat ing all the Chinese that have fallen into their hands. Chinese fishermen, the paper says, have been met when nearing port and either killed or forced into hard labor.

CHINA AND JAPAN AFTER SHIPS. The Chinese Government Negotiating for the Nietheroy of the Brazilian Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - The Chinese Government is negotiating for the purchase of the dynamite cruiser Nictheroy of the Brazilian navy, and it is reported that it also wishes to secure the Brazilian cruiser America. Both these vessels were formerly steamers of the Morgan line, and were purchased by Brazil and fitted as men-of-war in the recent revolution. An agent of the Chinese Government is negotiating with Senhor Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister here, for the two ships, and it is likely that they will be secured. This agent is said to be an American gentleman of distinguished service in diplomatic matters. The Brazilian Gov. ernment has been auxious for some time to dispose of the Nictheroy and the America, and at the beginning of the Japanese-Chinese war overtures were made to Japan for their sale Japan, lowever, thought the vessels unsuitable, although the agents who acted for the imperial navy in the matter were much impressed with the Nictheroy. China, it is understood, is anxious to obtain the Nictheroy, believing that her dynamite gun is capable of doing effective

work,
it is learned, through excellent authority,
that the Japanese Government has made overthat the Japaness Government has made overtures to the Cramps of Philadelphia for the purchase of ships under construction by that firm.
The United States cruiser Minneapolis was
nearly completed at the Cramp shipyard, and
the Japanese agents were so pleased with the
vessel that they expressed themselves as willing
to pay a round price for her, stated as high as
\$1,000,000 over the contract price, if the United
States Government would consent to the sale.
Mr. Charles Cramp came to Washington and saw
secretary Merbert on the subject, but the Secretary would not consider such a proposition,
declaring that he had no right to do so. It is
understood that no overtures were made by
Japan to the United States and that the talk between Secretary Herbert and Mr. Cramp was
purely informal.

HOBOKEN'S ACCOUNTS MIXED. Expert Hodgson Found a Deficit of \$14,559

-Sinking Fund Impaired. W. C. Hodgson, the expert accountant who has been engaged for six months in making an investigation of West Hoboken's books and accounts, submitted his final report to the Common Council on Wednesday night. He found that no account had been kept of the bonds isthat no account had been kept of the bonds issued by the town, the only record being a memorandum showing no debit and credit account. There are little or no accounts of outstanding liabilities. The expert says in his report:

"The examination has shown a most culpable negligence in bookkeeping; a wrong and dispropertionate apportlemment to the various appropriations of taxes as collected; overdrafts on the various town accounts, resulting in an aggregate deficiency of \$41,536,488; an unjustified reduction in the sinking fund account to the extent of \$5,800; a forcing of balances for the purpose of covering that reduction; the dissipation of the sinking fund and a diversion of its balance to other purposes." other purposes."

A copy of the report was ordered sent to
Town Treasurer Nolan with a request that he
appear at the next meeting and explain the dis-

crepancies. The report was ordered submitted to the District Attorney and the Grand Jury. MARY M'KENZIE INDICTED. She Has Made Life Unpleasant for the Hemp

Miss Mary Helen McKenzie of Glen Cove was indicted vesterday by the Queens county Grand Jury. She is accused of having committed an assault upon Commodore Daniel K. Hall of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club by firing a pistoi at him. The indictment became known through a summons having been served on Miss McKen-zie, directing her to appear and answer to the accusation.

zie, directing her to appear and answer to the accusation.

The McKenzies live on the shore road near the yacht club's headquarters. They accused the yachtenen of destroying their property, and they begat a novel warfare against the yachtenen. As the yachtenen and their friends passed to and fro in the road below the McKenzie farmhouse Miss McKenzie and her mother blew dinner house Miss McKenzie and her mother blew dinner houses the them, rang a big bell, fired off piatois, called them brebugs and at other times an moyel them by imitating the cawing of acrow.

Mrs. McKenzie is more than 60 years old. Her daughter is about 40.

WAR IN GREAT SOUTH BAY.

Oyster Thieves Open Fire Upon Watchmen - Many Shots Exchanged. PATCHOGUE, Dec. 20. - There was a lively hat-

tle between cyster thieves and Watchman John Tucker and his two assistants off Sayville on Wednesday night.
Capt. Tucker awooped down upon two boats how erews were stealing oysters from the bods (Ocker & Cu. Tucker ordered the men to sur-uder.

ender.
Instead, they opened fire upon Tucker's boat,
not his men returned the fire. One boilet went
trough the top of Tucker's hat and a charge of
trough the logged in the wordwork of his boat's

cabin.
The thieves were chased for several miles, but finally were lost in the darkness. More than twenty shots were exchanged.
The loss to existe grounds by pirates upon the creat South lay has been serious this winter. The growers will form a protective association.

HERE'S THE DREYFUS LEITER. The Captain's Trial Assumes the Propor tions of a Grave Political Event

PARIS, Dec. 20.-The court martial of Capt. Dreyfus for high treason has assumed the propertions of a grave political event by reason of the facts cabled to THE SUN on last Saturday. The trial involves not only the fate of a portion of the Cabinet but also serious diplomatic consequences. The trial is secret on account of the German Government's protest against the use of evidence which was stolen from the desk of the German Embassy. The prosecution hopes to conceal the fact whether this evidence was presented to the court.

I have been permitted to examine a copy of this now famous piece of evidence. It consists of a single sheet of note paper, unsigned and undated. Here it is:

"Six : According to our agreement I send you (1) A design of the new artillery brake recently aperimented with at Bourges; (2) the effectif of Madagascar expedition corps; 30 the num ber of troops and full description now guarding the eastern frontier; (4) the manual for artillers practice just issued in a limited number of proofs."

that this note is in Dreyfus's handwriting. The crisis in the political situation is accentuated by the election of the Radical, M. Brisson, to the Presidency of the Chamber. The conviction has become general that a series of dramatic events in French political affairs is close at hand.

NINE SHIPS OVERDUE.

Missing Poetfie Coast Vessels Carrying

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- There are now nine thips carrying nearly 300 people overdue on the overdue list and which have been long nough out to warrant apprehensions for their eafety are:

Steamer Montserrat, fourteen days from Nanaimo Steamer Keweenaw, thirteen days from Na-

naimo Bark Columbus, fourteen days from Port Blakely Ship J. B. Brown, seventeen days from Nanalmo

Schooner Mary and Ida, sixteen days from Shoal Water Bay. Ship Red Rock, fourteen days from Portland

San Francisco Ship Glenlui, sixteen days from San Francisco Bark Dominion, fifteen days from San Fran-

EARTHQUAKE IN BUNGARY. Houses Topple Over a Large Area-The

cisco to Puget Sound.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 20.-The town of Oravicza was visited by a violent shock of earthquake at an early hour last evening which wrecked a large number of houses. Roofs fell, walls tumbled down, and in many cases the buildings lining whole streets were reduced to masses of The inhabitants fled to the open country. At midnight another shock was felt, but it was less violent than the first one. A number of persons were injured, but as yet no fatalities

are reported.

The earthquake was felt in many districts of southern Hungary. Temesvar was shaken severely, and most of the inhabitants were too much frightened to go to bed. No deaths had been reported at 10 c'clock this evening. The details are meagre.

Earthquakes shook many towns in Bosnia and Servia also last night.

FIRING A ROMB IN ROME. Revengeful Persons Explode It at the Aus-

trian Consulate. ROME, Dec. 20 .-- A gunpowder bomb was exploded at the Austrian Consulate here this evening. No injury to life or property was done. The persons who placed the bomb are not known to the police, and none of them has been arrested. Their object is supposed to have been revenge for the death of the emigrant Oberdan, as this is the anniversary of his execution, at the Austrian Government's orders, in Trieste.

RUSSIAN MISSION EXPENSIVE. Rumors that Mr. Breckinridge May Resign

and Return to Arkansas, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 20.-Clifton R. Breckinridge. Minister to Russia, is rumored to be on the point of resigning and returning to this State as a permanent citizen. It is said that Mr. Breckinridge has written of such inthat Mr. Breckinridge has written of such in-tention to a friend in Washington. It is an-nounced in the Pailty Democrat that he finds the salary of \$17,500 a year totally inadequate to keep up the position in the style in which it should be maintained by the Minister from America.

It is given out that the principal motive that would induce Mr. Breckinridge to take the step would be the desire for further honors from the Democrats of the State, who have elected him to Congress five times in succession and who

Democrats of the State, who have elected him to Congress five times in succession and who might give him another term should be stand against Congressman Little of the Second dis-trict in 1899. The Governorship and a United States Senatorship, his friends say, are also in his reach, both offices having to be filled in two years.

REPORT ON THE FELLOWS CASE. Commissioner Linson Submits It to the

ALBANY, Dec. 20. Commissioner John J. Linson, who was appointed by Gov. Flower to take the testimony on the charges against District Attorney Fellows of New York city, arrived at the Executive Chamber at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon and filed his report and findings with tiov. Flower. Mr. Linson refused to say any-thing as to the purport of his report. Gov. Flower also refused to indicate the nature of the report, but said that he would give it care-ful consideration, and would announce his de-cision hefore going to Watertown on Saturday if possible. Mr. Linson said his report contained twenty-eight typewritten pages of about 8,000 words.

CHICAGO BUILDINGS SCARE HIM. John Burns Says He Has Fear When He

Walks by Them. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-John Burns, M. P., will eave here for St. Louis to-morrow morning. He said to-day:

buildings without a feeling of fear. The time buildings without a reciling of fear. The time will come when the people will realize, to their serrow, the mistake of putting up such struc-tures. I cannot understand, either, why people will build houses that exclude the sanshine. In London we will not allow it. I think the Lon-don laws regulating buildings are such as every city should have. We will not allow a building over sixty feet high to be erected on a forty-foot street."

IS STEVENSON DEAD? port Is Not Correct.

alrect.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 20. Dr. Balfour, uncle of Robert Louis Stevenson, has written a letter to the Scotsman in which he says that the relathe Scotman in which he says that the rela-tives of the novelist believe that Robert Louis Stevenson is not dead, but that his wife is, Mrs. Stevenson, Dr. Halfour writes, had been treated for anearism of the brain while in Scotland, Moreover, she said to relatives in Edinburch last spring: "Do not believe any report alread Louis unless I write you." No message has been received from Mrs. Stevenson, aithough there has been ample time since Mr. Stevenson was reported to have ded.

Highlinders on the Rumpage,

SAN FRANCISCO, Doc. 20 .- Chinatown is again n a state of terror because of the lawleseness of a band of highlinders who have been driven by poverty and their criminal inclinations to com-nit all kinds of crimes. The culef victims of the robbertes shooting and stabiling affrays are the disreputable of threes women and small traders. Many of the desperadoes are ex-convicts. PRICE TWO CENTS.

HIS IMAGE IN HER EYE.

MICROSCOPE AND CAMERA USED TO DISCOVER A MURDERER.

In One of Mrs. Shearman's Eyes Three Pers sons Are Said to Have Seen Through . Microscope the Porm of a Man, Who Is Supposed to Me Her Murderer,

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 20, This morning Coroner Bowers, accompanied by Fred S. Marsh, went to the residence of Winslow Shearman, where Mrs. Shearman and Mrs. Davis were murdered by an unknown assassin on Saturday last, and made a microscopic examination of the eyes of the dead women. Nothing was revealed n the eyes of Mrs. Davis, but on one of those of Mrs. Shearman the form of a man was distinctly photographed. The microscope used enlarged the object viewed 400 times its real size. The picture as revealed did not show the face of the man who is supposed to be the murderer. The man's position was such, according to those who made the examination, that the body was shown only from the breast down to the feet.

After the first surprise of the startling dismade a most careful examination, which clearly revealed the man's form. He was apparently a big man, with a long heavy overcoat, unbuttoned, and which reached below the knees. The wrinkles in the trousers could be plainly seen. and one foot was behind the other, with the knee bending as if in a stooping posture, about to take a step. Dr. Bowers, the Coroner, then made an examination, and says he saw the picture as distinctly as he could have seen a man standing in front of him. E. G. Partridge. Albert Hazeltine, and the Rev. Mr. Stoddard, who were at the house when the examination was made, were called into the room and examined the eye, each one of them verifying the statement by describing the man in similar

language. The eyes of Mrs. Shearman were removed by order of the Coroner, and an effort will be made through the instrumentality of the photographic camera to bring out a more complete pic-Great interest attaches to the experiment, and people are anxiously awaiting the utcome. It was reported that the impression had faded away on removing the eye from the sockets, but this is denied by the Coroner.

Mr. Marsh was seen by THE SUN correspondent this evening, and he said that the examination was made with a microscope. By looking into the eye, he says, he could distinctly see the form of a man photographed there. The form could be seen, said Mr. Marsh, only from the breast down. The conditions at the house were not suitable to photographing, so Coroner Bowers removed the eye and brought it to the city, where the picture it shows is being developed to-night by flash-light photographic process.

JERSEY'S IMPENDING STRIKE.

The New Twelve-hour Law Made to Open ate Against the Men's Interests. ..

The discontent among the motormen and conductors employed in Newark, Jersey City, and the Oranges by the Consolidated Traction Com-pany will result in a tie-up on Jan. 1, some of the men say, if the Board of Directors of the company does not rescind the new rule under which the men are paid by the trip instead of by the day. The Board will meet on Dec. 29. and if the result is not satisfactory to the organ-

and if the result is not satisfactory to the organized men a strike may be ordered at forty-eight hours' notice.

One thousand three hundred out of the 1,400 men employed on the lines are members of the Knights of Labor.

Spies employed by the company were out yesterday, it was said, trying to learn the identity of the leaders of the movement.

The men have asked for S2 a day for twelve hours' work, and that as few extra men or "trippers" as possible be employed. The trips, they say, are so divided that the men have namy waste hours between morning and afternoon runs for which they do not get pay.

Manager David Young said yesterday that after the Knights of Labor had called attention to the twelve-hour law the company did not want to violate any statute, and so be gave orders that the new plan be put in operation. He said that the men got just as much per trip as ever, but no longer worked more than twelve hours a day, and, as a consequence, did not make as much money as they had. He said that he did not know or care whether or not the men belonged to the Knights of Labor, but if they attempted to the Knights of Labor, but if they attempted to the up the system it would be a light to a limish, and the men would be the losers.

It is well known that the company has been getting rid of old men at a rapid rate for months, and now there are few old faces upon the lines. There is a big crowd of applicants for work at one of the Newark car harns every day, and many new men are being broken in on all of the lines. Heretofore every conductor has had to make a deposit of \$20 as a guarantee of honesty, but some of the new conductors and applicants said yesterday that this rule was not being enforced now. o the Knights of Labor, but if they after

ASHTABULA'S SCOURGE.

The Town Practically Cut Off from the World Because of Diphtheria, CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—A letter received from the city of Ashtabula to-day said that seventynine cases of diphtheria had been reported up to Wednesday night. Of these cases sixteen have been fatal. At present there are forty-eight houses in the town under quarantine. This morning four additional cases were reported and one death.

The most interesting information is in regard to anti-toxine, a small supply of which was re-ceived by the authorities. Five patients were treated, and more would have been treated had the amount been large enough. The death on Thursday morning was that of a patient treated with the new remedy.

When treated Sunday it was not believed that he could live an hour, but he railied after treatment and showed encouraging symptoms; but life was too feeble to be retained. Of two other apparently hopeless cases treated at the same time, one is nearly recovered and the other is

time, one is hearly recovered and the other is improving.

The town is practically isolated from all northern Ohio, Prophe in surrounding towns have forbidden intercourse with Ashtabula, and strangers who announce that they have visited at Ashtabula are warned out of other have visited at Ashtabula are warned out of other lines immediately upon discovery. The citizens of Ashtabula are hopeful they will have the source well under control ston.

The Gold Reserve Down to \$800.650,000, Washington, Ber. 70. The Treasury gold reserve had declined to \$00,000,000 up to noon to-day. Since the first issue of I nited States notes \$215,165,000 have been re-deemed in gold up to date, and since the issue of Treasury notes began \$79,509,000 of these have been redeemed in gold. Notes of the same denomination have of course been reissued as fast to redocuted in gold, in adcordance with law, to the extent of the \$285,0

674,600 thus redeemed. The Non-union Girl Fired Her Revolver.

ELLWood Cirv. Pa., Isc. 20. The the plate mill operators of the county having failed to come to an understanding with their union emplayers, who have been looked out since (let. 1, the place mill at this place resumed operations on Tuesday morning with a counter men and wanten. Such Weaver, a Pulsdanch girl empowed in the mill, was jeried on her way home by woman sympathiners of the furner employees. She slews a returner, fixed several should in the air, and the women books hasty retreat.

Newsrk Will Make Anti-Toxiac. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 20.-The Newark Board

of Health last night decided to establish a plant for the mainfacture of anti-torine. Ten lorses will be purchased to private the serion and a sky scratt who has lind experience with the new remedy will be supplyed to make the first experiments.

Nwift Will Rus for Mn or Again.

Currano, but by Aid-ran swift's comina-tion for Mayor on the Republican ticket next apring was accured to night by the withdrawal of his only strong opponent. Asterman Munden, Alderman Swift was defeated at the apring election a year ago by Mayor Hopkins.